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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1903. 

Circulation During September W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of September, 1903. il in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

(Sunday).....111,220 21 ............103,780 11 ......104,470 26 ......105,200 13 (Sunday).....110,230 28 ...............103,670 ...3,182,680 Total for the month. Less all copies spoiled in printing, left over 72,635

Net number distributed......3,110,045 Average daily distribution...... 103,068 And said W. R. Carr further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of September was 8.14 per cent. W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this first day of J. F. FARISH

Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Ma. My term expires April 25, 1905.

## WORLD'S-1904-FAIR

## GROUND FOR REVERSAL.

If a young girl, enamored of the footlights, be so foolish as to seek preferment on the stage, and would seek the cause for what is maligned as "Misbe so utterly foolish as to fall, then does it follow that she shall be expelled from school? The Maple- the mere office mongers and job holders, denounced wood School Board has wrestled with the problem even by the bigot journals in hield intervals, who and has declared a precedent which is that said tend to make the Republican machine in Missouri young girl, having essayed said career and having a synonym for all that is forbidden and repellant in Globe wish to apologize for its recent support of suffered said failure, shall not be permitted to attend said school.

Mr. Worldly Wiseman's paternal and disinterested advice to the very young who contemplate the "boards" as a livelihood is merely, "Don't." It Missouri Democrat possesses the confidence, and is unfortunately true, considering the number that more especially at this time the sympathy, of his fall by the wayside-fortunately true for the cause brother Republicans in the State; and there is a of the art-that this does not settle the matter. In large probability that the better class of Missouri fact, when this "don't" is cast in the face of the as- Republicans will co-operate with the staid "Bourpirant, he or she usually retorts with the tremen- bons" to vote 'er straight against the very political dous but misapplied "I will."

Say what we may, they insist on risking it. When

The young girl in this particular case-or girlsthere were two-left home and parents, went to Chi-still in the meshes of municipal corruption. It is cago, and there for three weeks in vain besieged the sort of "Rourhon" whom the bigots slander hard-hearted managers. The inevitable happened; who has guarded and defended Missouri and its they ran out of money, and had to come home. They clties in the past and who will wholly redeem the had erred, grievously erred, but it seemed that the State in future from the evil influences which are only course open was to "learn better." But the members of the School Board closed to

them the institution in which their young minds could have been directed to higher things and more sensible ambitions, "Nay, remain condemned in your ignorance," was in effect the verdict of the logic or law. These girls are entitled to an appeal. Clearly, if not under the statutes, then under English common or Roman law, or by virtue of the Vedas or Analects, or in simple common sense, some logical ground exists for overruling this School Board.

#### ---IMPROVING THE RACE.

on the question of race suicide, Professor Jackman basis. uttering the belief that we as a race have evoluted of improvement by a process of upbreeding.

off his tail and instruct him in the art of walking on pensive process. Reduction is the utilization of the in theaters. his his life types, but his children will be just ordinary by-products of offal. By the former process all rais, and it doesn't matter how many generations waste and garbage is destroyed; by the latter revyou work upon-you may keep it up ad lib. It is enue is derived from useful waste and from the bydifficult to grasp the precise suggestion of the Pro- products of offal. fessor's remark. Probably he has some subtle biological proposition in mind-perhaps he means to and experiences, it would seem that the best plan bint that future generations of Americans may be for the disposal of garbage should include both bred up to have hooks on the shoulders like a bat, processes. Waste which has value should not be so that we may suspend ourselves easily upon the burned. Garbage which contains marketable instraps in trolley cars. Doubtless a good deal might gredients should not be completely destroyed. Ofbe done toward developing the human anatomy fensive, useless offal must be disposed of altogether. along utilitarian lines.

However, the main point of the Professor's remarks is that there are too many of us now and come part of the expense incurred in incinerating that what we need in future is quality and not offal proper. This system, which embraces both ship. quantity. He relates the ancient fable of the owi processes, is the economic and scientific method for which upbraided the eagle for having only two disposing of waste and garbage. young ones, while she herself had four. "Yes," replied the engle, "but mine are engles." "We need could operate reduction and incinerating plants to eagles," says the Professor.

ment Professor Jackman was uttering these hereti- deal in fertilizers, oils, lubricants and wastes, there cal beliefs a New York philosopher was advocating | would be opportunity for grafting. Furthermore, the painless killing of incurables as a step forward the management of a utilization plant would dein civilization. He admitted that there were some mand scientific skill. Could the city engage sucpractical difficulties in the way of applying this doc- cessfully in a business of this kind?

philosophers supplement each other: breed up only operate both incineration and reduction plants. If, you'll improve the quality.

...

fusion about what was a desirable form of gift, the State of Missouri has done nothing toward placing be tried, it might be necessary, in order to get coma testimonial on board the magnificent battleship petition and low bids, to make long-term contracts. which has just astonished the world with an unexampled speed trial. The Missouri is the fastest and able to long-term contracts. Nevertheless, it is cerfinest of our battleships. She is about to go into regular commission. A fund must be raised for a than have a repetition of former experiences for the suitable testimonial. The Republic subscribes \$100 city be would get rid of the garbage by a primitive and calls for contributions from public spirited citi-

### EXALTED BOURBONISM.

Just at the time when the Missourian, and especially the Missourian of the country, ought to receive the utmost encouragement to a lively interest and participation in the affairs of his State he is subjected to the bifferest disparagement and most vicious attacks of a perverted journalism which goes to any lengths in a frenzy of partisanship.

Not content with aspersing the public concerns of the Missourian, this partisan journalism has recently devoted its energies to assailing his property, bis farm lands; contending that a panic and demoralization in prices existed, and that Missourians were forsaking their homes and moving out of the State

Just what real damage to the farmer this plan of misrepresentation caused is impossible to ascertain. but that it affected the reputation of the State and injured the value of property to some extent is

Having thus attacked him in his property rights, as a landholder and farmer, this journalism next addressed itself to the Missourian personally; and for some time a regular series of slanders have been Missouri's agricultural population have been slandered as men, as to their personal attributes and as

It was Cato who truly said that the agricultural population produces the bravest men, the most valiant soldiers and most useful citizens; and the statement was never truer than as applied to the men of Missouri who till the land and sow the seed and garner the grain. At his best the Missouri farmer is God's nobleman and at his worst he is no worse than other men.

And that he is a Democrat is matter of just pride with the Missourian who has helped to make the thirty years' record of consistent and honorable Democracy in his State. He can look across the border east, north and west into the domain of the of expediency, if no other. Republican host and find in the comparison much that is satisfying, nothing that is discreditable to him as a voter, a citizen, a farmer, or as a man.

But if the Missouri Democrat finds no cause for shame in a contrast with his Republican brothers elsewhere, certainly he suffers nothing by comparison with the Republican standards which obtain in his own State, as exemplified by the active political incentive to continue in his Democracy. If one souri Bourbonism" he need look no further than to politics. Assuredly Missouri's more intelligent Folk on the ground of insanity? citizenship will not cease to vote 'er straight as against this grade of politics

element which the organs seem to represent,

But for the "Bourbon" Missouri would be in a they fall, of course they have made a great mistake bad way. But for the "Bourbon" we should have wagered in a single day. Of course, it is impossible to and all that; though, if their friends one day see had a Legislature wholly given over to boodle, a their names splattered all over the biliboards-well, corrupt majority, instead of a Republican minority, Louis "Bourbon" we should in all probability be nowhere better represented than by the slanderous journalism, inimical to progress and reform. All henor to this sort of Bourbonism.

#### ---THE GARBAGE PROBLEM.

Having investigated the collection and disposal school directors. This certainly is not in accord with of garbage in several of the large cities of the United States and Canada, the special commission is prepared to arrive at conclusions regarding local the stage to all who have the misfortune to sit behind vinced the members of the commission that St. Louis is not only paying too much for the collection and reduction of garbage, but also that satisfactory results cannot be obtained by an economic policy Chicago University quarrels with Mr. Roosevelt without a complete system arranged on a scientific

There are two processes for the disposal of garrat, which seems to imply that we are susceptible destruction. The respective merits of each the commission understands. Each has its advantages and

Studying the subject in the light of experiments The rational inference is that the waste and gar- may be termed the Lipton basis. Sir Thomas has set bage which have value should be utilized to over- his countrymen such an example it is difficult to imagine

The next question is whether the municipality advantage and whether it could sell the waste and It is a curious coincidence that at the same me- by-products at profit. Of course, if the city should

If the city could do so, or if there is plausible in-It will be seen that the New York and Chicago dication that it could, then the city should own and good ones and kill off the existing bad ones, and on the other hand, it be evident that the city could Philadelphia Press. not guard against the temptations for grafting and But Mr. Roosevelt has the better side of the argu- the chances of mismanagement, a plan similar to

The big family, with kind treatment of the sick and most worthy of adoption. That is, the city should idea, and moreover it appeals to the great producing bidder or bidders and provide for the sanitary disposal of useless offsi

It would be far more satisfactory and popular, Not through lack of interest but through a con- however, should some plan be devised for the utilization of garbage and waste solely under municipal supervision. Should the sale of garbage and waste Consequently, it is questionable whether the risk of grafting and mismanagement might not be prefertain that, no matter what may be done, Mayor Weils will not tolerate coercion against the city. Rather and unscientific method.

The great difficulty about the problem of disposing of garbage and waste is the associated problem of the collection and hauling of garbage. The problem of collecting and hauling garbage must be considered in connection with the disposal problem, and it is so important as to deserve special reference. As for the disposal of garbage, it seems manifest that, from every standpoint, the city should arrange for the utilization of by-products and waste. Incineration alone would not do, unless necessitated. The commission should endeavor to originate a practical plan of utilization in a municipal garbage-disposal plant. Under any and all circumstances, the city should get whatever value there may be in waste and offal, for the utilization of waste and byproducts will reduce the general expense. ---

#### NON GRATA.

There was a fly in the claiment of the Moberly meeting a week ago and it has caused some contention. Of course, if Mr. Kelly, convicted boodler, just crept into the Moberly procession unnoticed-and b must be conceded that the unctuous and oleous gentleman has a wormy propensity against which no significance attaches to the fact.

Not infrequently it happens that personae non participation, no especial discredit is reflected. Toleration of the unfortunate presence cannot be fairly imputed until knowledge is shown,

Certainly it is unfortunate that some vigilant eye did not detect the handsome figure of the doubtful patriot in Saturday's procession, and it is also unfortunate that he was permitted inter, in a place where spirituous beverages are dispensed, to deliver an harangue against reform and reformers.

As a political asset the valuelessness of Kelly is and cannot but be recognized by every element in the party. Democrats of the high grade deplore the circumstance of his attendance upon grounds of decency and good morals; while to the merest socalled politician it must be regrettable on grounds

The truth is that there is no logical place for Kelly except in that limited Republican fold which LARGE DELEGATION ARRIVES. fosters the aspirations of Kratz and his confreres. That Kelly can have no part in a Democratic meeting at this time and that his presence is that of an enemy and traitor appears from a consideration of the deeper motives which hold dominion over Democracy-motives directly inimical to Kelly and his element. He may glance about bim and find every kind. Eventually Kelly will be found arrayed against his party, when his party shall have completely embodied and revealed its purpose as the party of good government.

> ---According to the Globe the Republican who sup-According to the Globe the Republican who supports a Democratic reform is insane. Does the Globe wish to apologize for its recent support of
>
> The visit of the Chicago and Cincinnati
>
> I McFarland, M. D. Wells & Co.; Thies J. St. Louis Commercial Club.
>
> The visit of the Chicago and Cincinnati
>
> J. McFarland, M. D. Wells & Co.; Franklin

## RECENT COMMENT.

Too Much Betting. New York Tribune.

An estimate is published that when the racing season is at its height more than \$1,000,000 in bets on horses is get exact figures, but it is probable that such a conjecture of the sum total is far too low.

Lord Beaconsfield, who cared not overmuch for sports to betray the people to a lobby. But for the St. of any kind, said that the turf in Great Britain was a great engine of national demoralization. Of course, he was referring to the gambling on the runners, and not to the spectacle of noble animals vying with each other for honors and laurels; and, so far as the betting was concerned, he was undoubtedly right. Not until the guests were then taken to the Missouri millennium dawns will it be possible to abolish altogether wagers on cards, on dice, on every sort of game of chance; but it is freely admitted by the most enthusiastic evening. supporters of the turf in England, France, America, Australia, and, indeed, in all countries, that too much money is aquandered by too many people on the hazards. of racing, and that judicious measures of restriction, much more thorough and effective than those now in use, ought to be adopted.

#### In Far-Away New Zenland. New Orleans Pleasune

The capacious theater hat that obscures the view of conditions. The Investigation has no doubt con- it has been brought into prominence in New Zealand by the practical protest of Miss Annie McDermott, She was seated in a theater of the town of Camaru and in front of her was Mrs. Brady, wearing voluminous headgear. As Mrs. Brady refused to remove the obstructive hat, Miss McDermott borrowed a gentleman's walking stick and tilted it out of her line of vision. But Mrs. Brady was not prepared to wear her hat at a rakish angle all the evening, and so she put it straight again. Every time she did so Miss McDermott repeated through and beyond the stage of the rabbit and the bage-reduction and incineration, or utilization and the performance with the walking stick. The Magistrates decided that Miss McDermott had committed "a series of minor but aggravating assaults" and fined her We know that the rat is hopeless. You may cut disadvantages. Incineration is the wasteful and ex- scribed by the citizens as a protest against large hats

## A Yacht Race Next Year.

The news that there will probably be another contest for the cup next year will be welcomed in and out of yacht circles. The name mentioned in connection with the challenge is John Lever, an Boglishman of wealth, and, like Sir Thomas Lipton, a man of business. It has been the hope generally that Sir Thomas himself would come again. He is so true a sportsman and has added so much to the meetings by his attractive personal address that the people of the country have fallen quite in love with him. Still if Mr. Lever, or another, is to be the antagonist next year we may hope for a race on what any of them coming over on such a mission except to preserve the Lipton record for fairness and good-fe

#### A Difference. Washington Star.

With fierce unrest a youth begins The heights of wealth or fame to scale, It is "ambition" if he wins, And "discontent" if he should fail.

## Might Call Him.

Pittsburg Disputch. By gracefully accepting the verdict of the Alaskan Commission John Bull again clearly demonstrates the fact that he seldom ever insists on carrying a bluff through with any one of his own size.

## Innuendo.

"And before I accepted him," said Miss Passay, "I asked him if he would love me when I was old."
"The idea!" exclaimed Misa Bright, "why, if he pro ment, from the standpoint of the practical politician. that in use in New York would appear to be the posed to you he had already proved that, hadn't he?"

# The big family, with kind treatment of the sick and most worthy of adoption. That is, the city should malformed—that is the wholesome and Christian sell the waste and the useful garbage to the highest COUNTESS'S HUSBAND HAS TROUBLE WITH SHYLOCKS



COUNTESS VON LARISCH-MOENNICH.

tleman has a wormy propensity against which no Who formerly was Miss Mary Satterlee of Titusville, Pa. Her husband had long been procession would be absolutely immune—then no trying to win a wealthy wife, and in the course of his matrimonial adventures fell into the hands of a syndicate which advanced him \$5,000 to court one of the daughters of Paper, the millionaire pencil manufacturer. He gave notes for \$250,000, conditional on A-H Not infrequently it happens that personae non the success of his suit. But he failed to win Faber's daughter and her millions, and gratae affect the company of the elect and, so long afterwards came to the United States and found a wife. He was compelled to narrate as the elect are unconscious of their presence and the whole story in Berlin one day this week as a result of his refusal to pay money

Moser.

-Mark C. Campbell of Kansas City is at the to the syndicate.

Business Men of Chicago and Cincinnati Will Be Guests of Exposition Officials.

Dinner Served at Planters on Arrival, Followed by Reception at the Missouri Athletic Club -Programme for To-Day.

Representative business men of Chicago and Cincinnati numbering more than 100

politics. Assuredly Missouri's more intelligent difference in the ground of insanity:

A very fine stethoscope would not be needed to lear Kratz's heart beat upon his return to St. Louis.

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Short, Pezbody, Houghteling & Co.; Edward J. Bligg.

T. S. Leard, J. E. Murken, M. C. Maxwell, body, Pezbody, Houghteling & Co.; Edward J. Bligg.

T. S. Leard, J. E. Murken, M. C. Maxwell, body, Pezbody, Houghteling & Co.; Edward J. Bligg.

The purpose of the visit is to form a better acquaintance between the business nen of the three cities and to acquaint this greatest projugation.

Smith, president Northern—J. F. S. Leard, J. E. Murken, M. C. Maxwell, W. N. Watt and J. H. Smith, president Northern—J. F. Crossman and H. Smith, president Northern—J. F. Crossma the visitors with St. Louis's greatest project, the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

The Chicago Commercial Club members | Warner & Co.; Louis F. Swift, second vice arrived last night on a special train over the Alton, which was personally conducted by S. M. Felton, president of the Chicago and Alton Hailroad. The guests were taken in carriages to the Planters, where

rooms had been reserved for them. An hour later the Cincinnati delegation arrived in a special over the Baltimore and Ohlo Southwestern, having made record time between Cincinnati and St. Louis. The run of 342 miles was made in seven hours and twenty-five minutes. An informal dinner was served in the

Athletic Club, where a reception was held. This was the only event of the At 10 o'clock this morning the visitors

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

DEATH THE LEVELER.

BY JAMES SHIRLEY.

James Shirley was born in Landon September 18, 1356; died there October 29, 1866. He wa

educated at Oxford and Cambridge, was ordained, gave up his living, taught school and wrote about forty plays. The following are his most famous lines, and it has been said that Oliver Cromwell trembled when he read them.

Are shadows, not substantial things;

Death lays his fey hand on Kings:

With the poor crooked scythe and spade.

Some men with swords may reap the

But their strong nerves at last must

And must give up their murmuring

When they, pale captives, creep to death,

Then boast no more your mighty deeds!

They tame but one another still:

They stoop to fate,

The garlands wither on your brow:

See, where the victor-victim bleeds:

Your heads must come

Smell sweet and blossom in their dust,

To the cold tomb:

Upon death's purple altar now

Only the actions of the just

Early or late

And plant fresh laurels where they kill;

HE glories of our blood and state

There is no armor against fate:

And in the dust be equal made

field,

yield;

breath.

Scepter and crown

Must tumble down,

dresses will be made by President Francis, Director of Exhibits J. F. V. Skiff, Presient Ryerson of the Chicago Commercial Club, President Hooker of the Cincinnati Commercial Club and F. W. Lehmann, will be the closing event of the gathering.

The following is a list of the guests: CHICAGO DUSINESS MEN.

A. C. Bartlett, vice president Hibbard, Spen-

Carter, president South Side Elevated Raifroad
Company: Eugene Cary, manager German
American Insurance Company; William J.

-R. M. Hlock of Batesville, Ark., is regis-Chainers, president Allis-Chainers Company;
John M. Clark, chairman Chicago Telephone
Company; A. J. Earling, president C. M. &
St. P. Ry.; James H. Eckela, applications of the Company;
By.; James H. Eckela, applications of the Planters. St. P. Ry.: James H. Eckels, president Commercial National Bank; Bernard A. Eckhart, president Eckhart & Swan Milling Company:

-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hathaway of Evanston, Ill., are guests at the New St. James. James B. Forgan, president First National Bank; William A. Fuller; John J. Glessner, vice president Warder, Bushnell & Glessner; National Bank: Franklin H. Head; Harlow N. Highbotham; Christoph Hotz, Schuttler & Hotz; James L. Houghteling, Peabody, Hough-Ernest A. Hamilt, president Corn Exchange teling & Co.; Charles H. Hulburd, president Elgin National Watch Company; Chauncey Kerp, vice president Haymond Lead Company: Rollin A. Keyes, Franklin MacVengh & Co.; Elbridge G. Keith, president Chicago Title and Trust Chicago; Charles F. Kimball, president president Swift & Co.; C. H. Wacker, real estate; S. M. Felton, president Chicago and Alton finitroal; Murry Nelson, George C. Walker, real estate; T. W. Harvey, Doctor W. H. All-

PROM CINCINNATI. William H. Alms, president Alms & Doepke Company, L. A. Ault, president Ault & Wiborg Company; William J. Breed, president Crane & Breed Manufacturing Company; Lee B. Brooks, president Petitione Bros. Manufacturing Company; George Bullock, president Bullock Electric Manufacturing Company: R. W. Campbell, vice president Peraton-Campbell Company: J. T. Carew, president Mabley & Carew Company; A. H. Chutfield, president Chatfield & Woods Company, Nathanisi Henchnan flavia, president Central Trust and Safe Deposit Company, Charles W. Durrell, Durrell Brus; Richard Dymond, manager Glenn estates; Thomas P. Egan, president J. A. Pay & will leave the Pinnters for the World's Egan Company; Walter H. Field, vice president Fair grounds. A stop will be made at the American Cotton Oil Company; Julius Fleisch-St. Louis Club, and the party will be mann, Fleischmann & Co.; David R. Gamble, taken through Forest Park At 1.15 secretary Procter-Gamble Company; James M. o'clock the visitors will be the guests of the World's Pair Company at a lancheon, to be served in the reception payliton on Edwin C. Godoon, manager National Lead to be served in the reception pavilion on Company: William M. Greene, vice president Art Hill. James J. Hooker, president the Putnam-Hooker ley to the Country Club and will then re-turn to the Pinnters. A banquet at the St. Louis Club to-night, at which ad-Perin Langdon, National Biscuit Company;

Harry L. Laws, James H. Laws & Co.; Frank A. Lee, president the John Church Company; Edmund H. Lunken, president the Lunken-heimer Company; Lawrence Maxwell, Jr., attorney at law: D. H. Meacham, Rogers, Brown & Co.; Jumes E. Mooney, president American Oak Leather Company: John Omwaks, president United States Playing Card Company; W. S. Rowe, president First National Bank; J. G. Schmidlapp, president Union Savings Bank and Trust Company; Stewart Saillito, president the Jaim Shillite Company; Bratford Shinkle, president Covington and Cincinnati Bridge Company; W. W. Taylor, president Reckwood Pottery Company; Albert B. Voorbein first vice president Union Savings Bank and Trust Com-pany; John W. Warrington, Haston & Warington: Augustus Wessel, president the Cincinnati Baliway Supply Company; Wm. Worth-ington, attorney at law; Clifford H. Wright, vice president Ohlo Valley National Bank; Lucien Wulsto, D. H. Haidwin & Co.; H. C. Teiser, president the Globe Wernicke Company.

#### ODDS ON LOW RISE TO 10 TO 8; McCLELLAN MEN NOT BETTING

Large Sums Will Change Hands on Result of New York City Mayority Contest.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Oct. 23.—Bunnell & Buchan-an, Wall street brokers, offered to wager \$19,990 to \$8,000 on the election of Low this afternoon, but could find no takers.

About \$29,000 in all was wagered to-day in the financial district or odds of 10 to \$ In favor of Low, and it is estimated that the wagers to far made in the mayoralty contest amount to more than \$100,000. Leonard Feder to-day bet \$19,000 on Low against \$8,000 on McClellan, Frank Farrell taking the McClellan end of the bet. There was a flood of Low money offered on the was a least of Law money cores on the curb at odds of 19 to 8, but only a small amount of McClellan money was in sight, and the wagers made at those terms were small in amount. In the early afternoon the odds were 100 to 75 in favor of Low.

## VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

-P. G. Krohn of Chamola, Mo., is at Horn's.

-Joe Black of Elsberry, Mo., is at the Lin--S. C. Price of Kansus City is at the South--L. R. Wilson of Fillmers, Ill., is at the -Churles Moore of Joplin, Mo., is at the -if. Hatch of Quincy, Ill., is a guest at the Planters. -E. R. Bryant of Evansville, Ind., is at the

The visitors will start for home Sunday the Lindell. -Mrs. William Warner of Kansas City is at -G. L. Jackson of Quincy, Ill., is at the New St. James. E. Butler, Joseph T. Ryerson & Sim; Leslie -J. W. Hunford of Carbondale, III., is regis-carrier, president Supth Side Flavorest Valleyed.

> -Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dodsworth of Leaven-worth, Eas., have rooms at the Planters. -Oscar Roach and W. C. Peaks of Hender-son, Ky., have rooms at the St. Nicholas,

> -Mr. and Mrs. C. Moore and Misses Grace and Ceril Moore of Benton, Ill., have rooms at the Planters.

#### At Chicago Hotels. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Chicago, Itt, Oct. M.-These St. Louis persons registered at hotels here to-day: Auditorium-R. S. Johnson, J. C. Lincoln, W. Mitchell, H. M. Miler and R. Segera, Windson-Chitton-R. C. Cashing and O. F. Canhell. Window-Chitan-R. C. Cashing and O. F. Franker.
Franker House-R. W. Curtis, T. O. Mayer, C. F. Norton and Mrs. G. Peters.
Grand Pacific-E. E. Actor, G. S. Cutts, C. A. Miller and F. R. Trace.
Great Northern-J. F. Bescher, J. C. Harvey, T. S. Letund, J. E. Murken, M. C. Maxwell, W. N. Watt and J. H. Hing, W. James, Sherman House - S. F. Crossman and H. Sherman House - S. F. Crossman and H. Victoria-O. D. Exman, G. Jennings and W. H. Peck.

Briggs House F. E. Peters, W. J. Roberts, A. B. Shees and A. E. Littell. Missourians in New York.

et-R. E. Adams, T. J. Lawier and G.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Oct. 23.—Among the arrivals at the hotels to-day were the following Missourians:

A. A. Selkirk & Co.'s

Regular Saturday sale takes place every Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock at their salesrooms, 180-10-12 Chouteau avenue. Immense quantities of furniture, carpets.

E++++++++++++++

\* TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

# From The Republic, October 25, 1878. .

Charles F. Vogel, the Republican . nominee for Circuit Clerk, was displeased by his indorsement by the . · Socialist party. Democrats of the Sixteenth Ward

met and listened to addresses by David Calhoun, Eugene O'Donnell, .

R. Graham Frost, D. H. MacAdam, . Bernard Dierkes, John Finn, J. . ◆ Deoley, Doctor Brennan and An ◆ drew J. Kennedy. M. Schuyler, through The Republic, made a plea for the support of .

St. Luke's Hospital. Company K of the Police Reserves, commanded by Captain Mc- . Coy, won the first prize in a com-petitive drill at Evansville, Ind.

The residence of Emile Thomas · was robbed. John G. Priest, former president . • of the Mullamphy Board, defended • D. H. MacAdam, Democratic cans . didate for Recorder, who had been

attacked by politicians in the cam-· paign. Parents of Edward Koenig, who was injured in a fire, sued the Con-cordia College, Miami street and Indiana averue, for \$29,000 damages. Athletes gave an entertainment .

at the Armory for the benefit of . · Charles Leaman, who was injured · · in a track centest. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Randall returned from the East. Colonel Thomas Hendrickson, a veteran army officer, died at his .

home, No. 2814 Locust street. He . was a comrade of Andrew Jackson 6 in the Semirole War in 1817. He left . . one son, George C. Hendrickson, an . W. H. Pommer was appointed to .

manage an exhibition by the St. . Louis Art Society.

A flock of wild geese, estimated to

number several thousand, passed . over the city, going southward. Colonel Thomas C. Anderson re- . . turned from Washington, D. C. The Wabash Railway raised the . free-baggage limit to 150 pounds for &

E+++++++++++ For Coughs and Colds, children take Pigo's Cure without objection. Mc.